IR L' IANTA

The parient pleading of the trees— How deep it shames the soul's despuir! In supplication moveless, mute, They keep their attitude of prayer.

— John Vance Cheney.

He who stands by my s.de alway. Nor waits to see what the world will say, Caring not what my fortune be, Le is my friend, the friend for me. -[F. F. Wetherby.

Great souls have died for truth, and left their fame

To be the watchword of another age; By virtue, justice, courage, and high aim, Descend through time, a comm in heritage, And heroes live to-day in all but name.

—[Charles L. Hildreth.

Codly Attitude and Health.

[American Queen.] A writer on he l.h very justly condemns dounging, in which a large number of percons indulge, as in urious to health. He says: "An erect Lodily : t itude is of vastly n ore importance to health than is generally imagined. A rooked lodi y positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in a sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleep-ing or walking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach or to one side, with the heels elevated to a level w th the Lead, is not only in bad taste, but exceed-ingly detriments to heart. It crams the stomach, pressee the vital organs, interrupts the free motion of the caest, and enie bles the functions of the abdominal and tueoric or cans, and, in fact, unbalances the who e m iscular system. Many coildren become slightly Lumpbacked or severe'y round-shouldered. Ly sleep ng with the Lead ras d on a high pillow. When ary person ands it easier to sit or stand. or walk, or seep in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be su e his muscular syst m is bad y deranged and the more car fulle is to preserve a straight or upright position, and ge. Lack to nature again the be...cr."

How They Got Him Out. [Chi ago Times.]

In Taris, recently, a workmen fell over the parapet of one of the bear-pits at the Jarcin des Flantes, and very nearly become a prey to two huge lears waiting their often oon repart. The man lay for a few minutes insensible, with a bad wound on his head, from which there was a copious flow of blood. The spectators for a short time kept the lears employed by throw ng them endless pleas of bread, Lut they made so much 10 se in carrying out their weil-meant stratagem that the animals were frightened away from this frugal entertainment, and the male, wander ng about in searca of refuge, ap preached the more pulstable tool, and Lekel up the blood flowing from the prost a e su erer's wound. Amil intense excit is ent the keepers arrived, and the man recovered his senies. Seei g his dunger. however, le ky still, as if deid, wail the Leepers prepared a rope an I distracted the le i from its prey by stri ling it with long pels. At ien thethe pris ner clutened the repe and was speedily hauled alort, to the d sappo numen of the bar, who displayed much irritat on at the withdrawal of so cainty at d'ample a n'eal. The rescued n'eiv dual, who was ladly hir, by Lis fall, was conveyed to the i.o.pit.l.

A Letective's Shrewdness, [London Standard.]

Culy a few months ago the papers gave an instance of the acuteness of a French desective. A man had murdered his female companion and buried her body in a cellar. The corpse was disco.ed, and the man then said that the woman had k lied herself by falling down-stairs, and that he had buried her secretly, fearing to be accused of her death. He asserted that this "accident took place in the autumn, in October, detective observed the traces of s noke on the ceiling. "I ou had a candle when you buried the body." he remarked, and was answered in the addressive. "And you say you only entered this cellar that one day in Cciober?" The suspected man again averred it. "1 ou are speking falsely, retorted the detective, and showed t. e murderer, between the crevices of the cening, the lan-consumed have of c rd. in insects which only lay in the spring. and which had been burnt by his cindle : the time when he had actually burned his v.c.i.n.

Equalizing the Charges.

[Phila el hia Call.] Pailroad Magnate-See here, sir! this wen't to. You tell me that sugar at 10 cents a pound, and I have just found out that you have been charging my son lo cents for the same b. and.

Cio er- Bit you see.sir, your son lives in the next square, close by, while you reside a n ile away, an l I have been afraid fast if I did not sell you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grovery nearer Lome.

It. R. Magna'e-I can't belp that. You have no right to discriminate against any sen in t at way, just because he lives mear you.

Grocer-Well, I will stop it. 1. R. Marnate-And let him have his

sugar at 10 cents. Greer-No, 1 will charge you 15 cents.

Got Ahead of Lincoln. [New York Tribune.]

The story was told of I resident Lincoln's first visit to the penitentiary at Springfield, Ills. An old criminal, looking out through the bars of his cell, re-

"Well, Mr. Lincoln, you and I ought to be well posted on prisons; we've seen all there are in the country."

"Why, this is the first one I ever visited," said Mr. Lincoln, and was astonished at the response:

"But I've been in all the rest."

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is said to have had a fondness for boiled sea gulls, quince cheese, and hartshorn jelly, dainties unknown to the nineteenth century bill of fare.

Thought-Reading.

Mr. Labourchere, M. P., in a letter to Mr. Stuart cumberland, has the following to sy concerning mind-reading: "Your explanation of thought-reading—so called—was very interesting. As I had always supposed it to be, it is the percept or of a thought in the mind of a subject by wa ching carefully its effect upon his muscles. In order to succeed, it is of course, nexes ary for the operator to have trained himself to note these physical indications. I am glad that you are engaged in dispelling the nonsense which surrounded the experiments, and that you are proving that you can equal the mystic powers of the quacks who have hither o made money out of fools, while at the same time you are able to give a natural and re-sonable explanation of what you perform.

The Drunkenness of Wealth.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.] A man can be as drunk with the misleading idea of the immunities of wealth as under the flery juice of the grape. He can accustom himself to thinking that it is impossible that such delicate and precious porcetain as himself can be rudely handled. He is betrayed by self-indulgence into a feo's paradise, and ends by wearing a convict's garb.

A Case of Conscience. [Wall Street News.]

An eastern man who has been making a trip through Georgia found every hotel supplied with such abominable butter that he at length got mad enough to face a landlerd and ask:

"Where on earth do you buy the stuff you put on the table and call butter?" "Jio tly in Chicago, sir," was the

prompt reply.
"And don't you know that it is at least 60 per cent. adulteration?"

"Certainly, sir; but as long as Chicago parties buy our cotton-seed oil as one of the ingredien's, we feel bound to make one hand wash the other by ordering their butter."

Simple (ures.

[Household.] bound on to a cancer, and changed as If you like to make use of of this testioften as necessary or as often as it gets dry, will kill a cancer if taken in time, as the spid is sure death to an, thing of that

Green peach leaves pourded to a salve and applied to a cut, or bruise, or a hurt from a justy nail, will give relief im-

Pleicing a Gir.'s Nose.

(Bembay Letter.) A series of terrific shrieks now rise above the lm c of street cras. I elbow my way along to the scene of operations and and that a hindco is piercing the nose of one of his daughters, aged perhaps 10 years. This is of course, a part of every Hindoo girl's education, but it is a medi-The means adopted for performing the operation are rather primitive. The child's head is he d by one person, while another jams the wire of the jewel through the shrinking cartilage of the nostril.

A Great Macaine. [New York Sun.]

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your great patent med.cine." "It nelped you, did it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased.

"It helped me wonderfully." "How many Lottles did you find it nec-"Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle

Arkansaw Traveler: De boy what makes hisse'f familiar wid men, ain' species when he gits grown he won't be 's eben den, fur he will make hisse't to wid boys.

took one bottle and I am his sole heir."

German Novel: Sophia returned to kiss and the cart 1 went from med 1 400 feet; my soul was no longer in my cody; I toucaed the stars.

An Alarming Discase Afflicting a Numerous Class.

The disease commences with a slight lerar gement of the stem ch, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, panereas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the efflicted drags out a niserable ex stence until death gives reiel from soff ting. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted: -Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing a ter eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a tnick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there a fullness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly colored, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there

will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the Lands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys becon me more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonizing disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most imortant that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive ergans restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Siegel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17, Farringdon Road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system.

Market Place, Pocklington, York, October 2nd, 1882.

Sir,-Being a sufferer for years with dyspepsia in all its worst forms, and after spending pounds in medicines, I was at last persuaded to try Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup, and am thankful to say have derived more benefit from it than any other medicine I ever took, and would advise anyone suffering from the same complaint to give it a frial, the results It is said that sless of fresh lemon they would soon find out for themselves. monial you are quite at liberty to do so.

Yours respectfully, (Signed) R. TURNER.

Seigel's Operating Pills are the best femily physic that has ever been dis covered. They cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances, and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure cos-

St. Mary street, Peterl orough,

November 29th, 1881. Sir .- It gives me great pleasure to in-

form you of the benefit I have received from Siegel's Symp. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and a'ter taking two betiles of it I feel quite

WILLIAM BRENT. M . A. J. White.

I am, Sir, yours truly,

Hensingham, Whitehaven, October 16, 1982. Mr. A J. White: Dear Sir,-1 was for some time afflicted with piles, and was advised to gve Mother Siegel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I am now hat py to state that it has restored me to complete

I r main yours respectfully, (Signed) JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT.

health.

Dear Sir .- I write to tell you that Mr. Henry Hil ier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs me that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of doctor's medi cine without the slightest benefit, and d clares Mother Seiger's Syrup which he got from me has s ved his ! fr.

Yours truly, (Signed) N. WFBB,

15th August, 1883.

Chemist, Calne. Mr. White.

September 8th, 1833, Dear Sir .- I find the sale of Seigel's Syrup steadily increasing. Al who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal ir nes ; one enstomer describes it is a "Godsend to dyspertic people," I always recommend it with confidence.

Faith'nl'y yours. (Signed) VINCENT A. WILLS, Chemist- Det tist,

Merthyr Tydvil. To Mr. A. J. White.

Preston, Sept. 21st. 1883. My Dear Sir-Your Syrop and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible.

The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Siegel" had saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it."

The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost that the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Siegel's Syrup, the demand is so constant and the satisfaction so great.

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully, W. BOWKER. (Signed) To A. J. White, Esq.

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